

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917

AMERICANS AND THE WAR.

Needed--A Campaign On Facts

Honolulu is ready for facts, facts, FACTS in the general city campaign now beginning.

During the primaries there were many candidates who felt that they could not discuss general, city issues, that they could not "tear into the conditions," as one aspirant for the supervisorship expressed it to the Star-Bulletin. They were running purely for the nomination, and an unwritten law of Hawaii politics seems to forbid any extended discussion of party issues at such a time.

There is no such bar in the way now.

So let us have an open, vigorous, intelligent and fearless presentation of the facts which confront the electorate and the city.

County Attorney Brown, for instance, has been publicly accused of having a working agreement with Sheriff Rose and of being supported by "the police and gambling rings."

Under such a charge the county attorney should not, cannot, remain silent. The surest and most effective way for him to answer the charge, repudiate such an agreement and clear the atmosphere of a mass of veiled rumors and vague hints is for him to take the stump on behalf of the Republican candidate for sheriff, Edward Hopkins. As a veteran Republican, as one who has just been elected on Republican votes, he will be both consistent—as a party man—in this course and free to make a red-hot campaign on behalf of the young candidate for the sheriffship.

The county attorney can make a campaign on facts against Rose that will have a material effect in electing Hopkins.

WOMAN, GENTLE WOMAN.

(Promisedly Financial America.)

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has announced that it wants women to work in its shops, its yards, and its offices. Mrs. J. F. Hines is the first of the petitioned phalanx to respond. She has been assigned to the planning room in the shops at Lorain, Ohio. She wears overalls. Many other women are reported to be responding to the call. There are jobs for them as crossing watchers, office hands and shop helpers. They will get the same pay as men. Male labor is so scarce that the company has been forced to turn to women.

In New York women are reported to be serving as elevator operators in uptown apartment houses. Out on Long Island, at Farmingdale, the Navy League has an agricultural training school for women. Some persons possibly will think women are beginning to invade fields of labor sacred to man. Not at all.

Women have been employed as "foundry men" in one of the biggest industrial plants in the Newark district for more than 10 years and all the anvils on the warships of the United States are made by a woman.

SLATES.

This is worth thinking over:

At the primaries last Saturday not a single one of the political slates was successful. The factional slates went to the scrap-heap in a merry smashing. Slates made up on party or race-lines were knocked into a cocked hat.

On the other hand, the ticket nominated and the men elected were on the list suggested as representative of good government on a non-partisan basis. Only one man on that suggested ticket failed to win a nomination.

So much for deals, slates, trades and combinations.

The best combination ever devised is made up of ability, energy and character. That is the sort of slate that isn't easy to break.

MINOR DRIVING AUTOS.

A Honolulu whose business takes him much about the city tells the Star-Bulletin that the driving of automobiles by minors continues notwithstanding it is against the law, and the parents of such drivers have been warned. Boys and even girls several years under the age permitted by law are frequently seen having full charge of large automobiles, and with not even the saying clause of a licensed chauffeur in the vehicle with them.

The practice is a dangerous one and should not be permitted to continue. No matter how bright and intelligent children may seem to be, they are not yet children, and have not attained that knowledge and judgment so necessary to successfully navigate an automobile through a crowded street, to say nothing of their frequent lack of physical strength, which needed at any moment. A mind that can act quickly with a trained eye is frequently the only qualification that will avert a bad smash, and only few children under sixteen possess such.

An automobile being operated by a minor is emphatically against the law, the age limit being one of the requirements on which a chauffeur's license is issued.

Not only is the underage driver a source of danger to himself, but he is a menace to the occupants of other machines as well as to pedestrians who must cross his path.

"Germany's future is a future of battle and conquest," says the leader of the agrarian party in the Reichstag. There can be no peace with Germany till he and those who think with him are convinced.

Philadelphia Ledger.

We are not going to make war with our right hand or our left hand. We are going to use both hands. Every man in the country can aid.—Secretary of War Baker.

Every woman can render important service to the nation in its present emergency. She need not leave her home or abandon her home duties to help the armed forces. She can help and clothe our armies and help to supply food to those beyond the seas by practising effective thrift in her own household.

Every ounce of food the housewife saves from being wasted in her home—food which she or her children produce in the garden and can or preserve—every garment which care and skillful repair make unnecessary to replace—all lessen that household's draft on the already insufficient world supplies.—Secretary of Agriculture David E. Houston.

Be ready for any service, but, unless called to the colors, feel that the call when at home is to do your best in factory, home and mine. If this spirit prevails among our hundred million people victory will come—and soon.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

If we don't fight the war on the other side we shall have to fight it on this side the Atlantic. Many persons thought all we had to do was to issue bonds and that Germany would bow her head in submission. Nothing else could be further from the truth. We do not know when this war will end. It may not be a one-year war. Personally, I believe it will last several years. Herbert C. Hoover has informed this government that Germany has food enough to last two years, perhaps longer.

We cannot afford to fail in this war. Every man in this country is involved in this work. And every man in this country is a soldier. The French hope to break down the morale of the German armies. Our concern is to see that our own morale arises.—Secretary of the Interior Lane.

Residents and owners of property along Diamond Head road are asking that the city take up immediately the matter of repairs to the famous highway which is fast becoming—or should become—one of the finest scenic drives in Oahu. The road is within the Diamond Head army reservation but the army has its hands pretty full of other matters just now, and it is felt that the city and military authorities could cooperate effectively, the city doing the work and the army allowing use of material along the road. The petition sent to the board is largely signed and should receive prompt and favorable attention.

The new Republican county committeeman, H. P. Fogarty, is a hustler and ought to unite the primary campaign factions into a well-working organization. Like every other chap with an Irish name, he loves the game of American politics and it comes natural for him to play it. It does not look as if much bitterness was left over after Saturday—and certainly the nominations were made in a fashion decisive enough so that no defeated candidate has much a "holler" coming.

Nearly a hundred years ago President Monroe enunciated his famous doctrine. One of its main tenets was and is that any extension of monarchy on this side of the ocean is a menace to our free institutions. It has become even clearer lately that any spread of the Prussian autocratic power was a menace to free institutions all over the world, ours as well as all others. If the Monroe Doctrine was wise in its day, the war for democracy is wise now.—World's Work.

Many thousand Americans are now fighting in France, but they have had to do so by disguising their citizenship and renouncing their flag. It is time to free them from these subterfuges and to hoist the colors by authority. It is not the size but the significance of the unit which would count. In no other way can American partnership in the world war for democracy so quickly be made dramatic.—Boston Advertiser.

Figures can't lie but they can perform all sorts of tricks and it is perfectly easy to figure out that the Republican candidates are all going to be elected by an enormous vote.

The ex-Czar is also charged with being the author of a poetical drama. Thus, when a man's down they bring everything they can against him.—Atlanta Constitution.

Gen. Pershing, who will lead the American army to France, is a good American and a good soldier. He will do credit to his country and his profession.

The political generals in both Republican and Democratic camps are mobilizing arguments for the straight ticket.

Our idea of the pessimist is the man who knows the country will be ruined by high income-tax.

The good roads issue is one of the kind that bobs up before and after election.

Politics under the primary law is just one campaign after another.

Fashion note: Potatoes will be eaten this year with the skins on.

There is a Great Deal of Interest--By Poole



There is a great deal of interest shown in the Fort Street recruiting office, but don't let it be confined to the window display.

SAVING OF DAYLIGHT

A movement has been revived whereby it is proposed to advance the clocks in Honolulu one hour. What is meant and what can be accomplished through the scheme?

The "Daylight Saving" movement has a three-fold purpose: saving in lighting bills, more time for recreation, improved eyesight and general health betterment. There is some question whether or not, in Honolulu, it would be better to permanently advance the clock or whether it would be better to advance one hour on April 1st, say, and change again on October 1st. If the latter plan were adopted in Honolulu and all clocks were advanced one hour on April 1st, and we performed the same number of hours of labor each day, we could spend one hour longer in the sunshine. No engagements need be changed and no time-tables disturbed. The clocks of Honolulu are not now set to our true meridian time. If they were, we would be twenty-four minutes later than the time our clocks actually show. Sixty seconds means practically nothing. Habit naturally cuts a great figure in our daily routine and there is an element of psychology in the movement. It would be quite an effort for those accustomed to rise at seven o'clock in the morning, to get up at six, but when under the new arrangement the clock would say seven, habit would assert itself and in a few days no one would remember that the clock had been advanced. This is no new plan, but was advocated as early as 1784 by Benjamin Franklin. It has been adopted in England. Germany has adopted it on account of its great economic value. France, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden have followed example.

Think of it. The plan is strongly advocated for Hawaii and what is good for one country should certainly be equally as good for another country.

PERSONALITIES

JOHN C. SEARLE, former Hawaii sheriff, has removed to Honolulu with his family.

JOHN H. CLEGG of the Hawaii Meat Company has returned from a business trip to Maui.

MISS AUSTA M'KITTRICK of Mills school is back from a weekend trip to the volcano of Kilauea.

J. D. McVEIGH, superintendent of the settlement at Molokai, has returned to that island after a business stay of several days in Honolulu.

MRS. P. O. WHITNEY, wife of Purser "Pete" Whitney of the Matsonia, is in Honolulu with her husband on her first trip to the islands.

MISS FLORENCE O'ROURKE expects to leave for her home in Berkeley next week. She has been connected with Thurman's for about a year and a half.

J. D. McVEIGH, superintendent of the Kalanianaole, Molokai, settlement, who has been in Honolulu on business during the last week, has returned to his home.

ATTORNEY W. B. LYMER will leave for the mainland within a short time on legal business. He will visit in Vancouver, B. C., New York and Milwaukee.

ATTORNEY W. T. RAWLINS, who has been confined to his home with a slight illness, is improving rapidly and expects to be up and about again within a few days.

NORMAN E. GEDGE, assistant general manager of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., is gaining weight at the rate of a pound a day, according to a letter received from him by President James A. Kennedy.

ATTORNEY S. C. HUBER, speaking of patriotism, in the little town of Tama, Iowa, where I came from, of men recruited in one day for the regular army for the period of the war, and they didn't have to have a coach to call them to the colors, either.

SUPERVISOR "CHILL" LARSEN:

Gedge is recuperating from a recent severe attack of typhoid. He writes that he has gained 14 pounds in the last two weeks he and Mrs. Gedge have been staying at the Volcano House, Kilauea.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

JOHN EFFINGER, Honolulu, is going to hold her own if these "scar" stories can only be discouraged.

FREDERICK GLUUD, Neutral countries of Europe are suffering from the war, to judge from a letter I have just received from Denmark.

A. W. HANSEN, Palolo gardens are doing their bit in the food conservation campaign. I find the soil and climate in that district well adapted to gardening.

WALTER L. COOMBS, I've held the high and rocky seat of chairman of the Republican County Central Committee long enough. It was time for someone else to step in.

CAPT. WILLIAM R. FOSTER, harbormaster: I am sure tickled to have the ewa berth at Pier 7 free again for steamers. We can use it very nicely and there have been times when it has been needed acutely.

CAPT. R. L. NOGGE, Field Company A, Hawaiian Signal Corps: Indications are that our missionary work in securing volunteers for the guard is about to bear fruit. The new recruits were given their first drill last night.

U. S. ATTORNEY S. C. HUBER, Speaking of patriotism, in the little town of Tama, Iowa, where I came from, of men recruited in one day for the regular army for the period of the war, and they didn't have to have a coach to call them to the colors, either.

RICHARD H. TRENT, Park.

L. H. SHADY, 5207 Ft. St., Texas.

GEORGE KELLY, Jr., Texas.

RHINE STONE JEWELRY

Platinum finish, that will please you, now in our stock.

VISERA JEWELRY CO., 113 Hotel St.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

For Sale

at Royal Grove, including bungalow on lot 50x120.

At PUUNUI
Nuuuanu

A bargain. House and large grounds. Particulars at our office.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

Real Estate Agents

Corner Fort and Merchant Streets Honolulu

SINCERE PRAISE
GIVEN EDITION
STAR-BULLETIN

From far-away Massachusetts and a brother scribe, H. J. Walker, the Brockton Enterprise, comes a laudatory compliment for the Star-Bulletin's carnival edition. His letter to one of the Star-Bulletin staff reads in part like this:

"Being a newspaperman, no doubt you take a broad view of the shortcomings of others and will pardon my delay in acknowledging the favorable copy of the Star-Bulletin, which came to hand and was read with interest, not only by myself, but others in the office. It is a well arranged, printed and written paper, and it seems to me to offer abundant opportunity for bright snappy copy."

"Several years ago, when I was placing some advertising copy for a shoe manufacturing firm here, I received copies of the Honolulu papers for my check list and I was struck at the time with their metropolitan aspect."

"Our paper here caters to a city of 65,000 and the surrounding towns. We cannot broaden to the scope of a big city daily because Boston, with several widely circulated papers, is only 10 miles distant. We try to make it a home paper, with some telegraph, but almost wholly concerning home and county affairs."

SOCIETY REGISTER
GIVES THE ISLANDS
MUCH ADVERTISING

Hawaii's pet musical instrument, the ukulele, is given a bit of acceptable advertising in the May 5 number of "State Society Register" published at Los Angeles, Cal., in the interest of the Federation of State Societies and the 125 affiliated organizations in Southern California.

"It was a long chase before we tracked the ukulele to its birthplace," the article begins, and there follows some interesting facts regarding the discovery of the little instrument and its rise in popularity throughout the United States during the last year or so. There are also bits of timely comment on Hawaiian music.

"Another article in the Register is entitled "Hawaii, the Land Beyond the Sun," a picturesque story with plenty of local color from the pen of Florence C. Parsons. "Nobody can tell why islands that have the strange power to sweep the human heart, yet, so it is," says the article. Much of the story is confined to the formation of the islands, as well as their prosperity, their people and their industries and products."

MONOLULU REAL ESTATE

Buy and Build
in Good Neighborhood

--MANOA

Lot 90 by 150 feet, at corner of East Manoa Road and Beckwith street; has fine view, modern improvements, in district of nice homes and nice people. New concrete street in front of lot. As soon as Manoa street improvements are completed all lots in the section will be in the hands of home builders.

Select your home site now. Phone us for appointment to see this lot. Price, \$2500.

Phone
3477

TRENT TRUST CO LTD

Fort St.